

Nuclear Satellite

By now, most Canadians will have heard the details of U.S.S.R. nuclear powered satellite, with a reported 100 pounds of radioactive material aboard and its fiery fall to earth witnessed by residents scattered over hundreds of square miles in the Great Slave Lake - Yellowknife area. But there is a certain irony that impresses this writer so strongly he cannot keep still about it.

First - a minute or two more of background. A woman employed in janitorial services in Yellowknife, NWT, gave a graphic eyewitness description of the object. She, at first had thought it was a jet taking off from the airport which was in the direction she had been facing... but soon realized it must be something else when dozens of burning objects became visible, and she called her son and daughter to look. "The main part was like a bright fluorescent light and had lots of small parts trailing behind it. Each part had a bright tail... All of the pieces were bigger than shooting stars. As it was disappearing the main piece turned bright red. It was

just fantastic."

At Hay River, hundreds of miles south of Yellowknife, at the start of the Mackenzie River, RCMP Constable Phil Pitts about that time (7 a.m. Tuesday) was walking out of his office when he saw "... a big ball of fire followed by about 20 smaller balls of fire." It was just before dawn. "There was this mass of light... There had been falling stars earlier in the night so I figured it was something very logical," he explained. Pitts wasn't disturbed. No Siree... a true "Mountie" I just didn't think about it. I thought (?) at first it was just a meteorite until I heard about it on the radio at 8 a.m.

So there we are. Over hundreds of (and possibly thousands of) square miles "our" Canadians saw this fiery phenomena in the Northern skies.

BUT - and this is the main issue (to us) - back there - a couple of thousand miles East and South of Yellowknife, asleep (no doubt) in Ottawa - what is our good Canadian Prime Minister up to? Well (according to the Canadian Press, at 7:15

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is answering his telephone (the Red one? The Hot Line? Probably) And who is calling him up at this early hour? Why, it's U.S. President Jimmy Carter. And what is Pres. Carter doing talking to Pierre Trudeau "up theah in Canada"? According to CP, he is notifying Canada's Prime Minister that the Russian nuclear powered satellite has landed in Northern Canada, somewhere in the Yellowknife region of Great Slave Lake. Oh yes, according to the same news service, Canada's "External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson was notified at the same time!"

And what does Canada's Defense Minister come up with, right away? Said Danson, "tougher procedures should be established 'to protect the public from 'this type of incident' re-occurring in the future.' "... and Danson went on to say something that, taken cold, sounds to this editor even more shocking:

He said "he has been aware since last week

that the Soviet satellite, a radar spacecraft the Russians say was used primarily for surveillance of the oceans" (if you believe that!) "was losing its orbit, but Canada had not been officially notified of this by the Soviet Union." Danson is reported also to have said the satellite could have landed anywhere but original predictions were "surprisingly accurate" and pinpointed exactly the day and area where the satellite would land." Despite the predictions, Danson said it was decided the Yellowknife residents (pop. about 15,000) should not be notified of the possible impending threat because it could have caused "unnecessary hysteria."

Despite all this foreknowledge, it still took U.S. president Jimmy Carter to give Pierre Trudeau a telephone call at 7:15 that morning (yesterday) for our Prime Minister to learn about it!

Could it ever happen again? The Washington (US) Security Council admits the Soviet Union has launched 10 nuclear powered satellites "at least" and the U.S. has launched one.

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Hotel Assoc. Backs 1978 Mothers March

Hotel throughout British Columbia will be doing their part to support the 1978 Kinsmen's Mother's March scheduled Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

The 400-member British Columbia Hotel's Association has endorsed the Mother's March in aid of the physically disabled as its major fund-raising project of 1978, with members undertaking a wide variety of support activities.

These range from hosting special Mother's March dinner on Sunday Jan. 29 to Mother's March pancake breakfasts, Mother's March brunches, Mother's March banquets, earmarking licensed premises and food proceeds for specified periods to the Mother's March program and organizing Mother's March collections in licensed premises. In addition, some hotels will make special donations to the Mother's March fund.

Area Kinsmen Clubs are assisting hotel operators in organizing Mother's March support activities with proceeds going to the program. "We have received maximum co-operation from hotel operators throughout B.C. in organizing this program," said BCHA

President Ken Noble of Kelowna.

"It is very much a project to be undertaken at a community level. The money raised will be spent locally which means direct area benefit as a result of the efforts of hotelmen and Kinsmen. By taking your family dinner or attending a Mother's March function at a participating hotel, you will be making a direct contribution to the Mother's March."

The BCHA is working closely with the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia in co-ordinating the program.

Honary Chief Marching Mother Sandra Willis of Port Alberni and Kinsmen representatives have attended BCHA zone meetings throughout the province, outlining the Mother's March program to hotelmen.

"Our members, from small country hotels to large city hotels, have pledged their support to the program and we look forward to raising a significant amount of money by the Mother's March," added Noble. Totals of funds raised in each area and also throughout the province will be announced the week of January 30.



Northwest Sportsman on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum was hit by a rock-throwing youth early Tuesday morning. Terrace RCMP later apprehended a juvenile. Charges are pending.

Library Architect Selection Debated

Terrace council will retain Vancouver architectural firm to draw up plans for the addition to the Terrace Public Library despite some dissent among members.

A motion was made to accept a recreation committee recommendation to formalize an agreement with Birmingham, Kembar and Wood which Ald. Helmut Giesbrecht attempted to override with a tabling motion.

After this was rejected, Giesbrecht told council the expansion of the library is "a very simple addition" and questioned the reason for paying architectural fees when district staff could draw up the plans.

Giesbrecht was told by Ald. Jack Talstra that the

Vancouver firm had drawn up the preliminary plans used to persuade voters in the November referendum when the \$175,000 expansion was approved.

If the district draftsmen used the firm's concept, the district "might have some serious problems," Talstra said.

He also pointed out that architects do more than simply design a building, and if the district went ahead on its own, it would have to take responsibility for supervising the outcome of the plans.

Giesbrecht then moved to confine the architects' to keep costs within the budgeted figure of \$175,000, but was overruled on this point as well. The architect has no control over the final

costs, council decided. In the final vote, it was decided to employ Birmingham, Kembar and Wood to design the library addition. Giesbrecht was opposed.

Sports Awards

OTTAWA (CP) — The national parachute team has been stripped of its award as the country's top team for 1977 and has been replaced by the world junior curling champions, skipped by Bill Jenkins of Charlottetown.

The Sports Federation of Canada announced today that the governing body for the sport in Canada, had requested the parachute team lose the team honors because of its conduct during the world championships in Australia.

The team was reported to have flown the skull and crossbones flag above the Canadian flag to protest lack of government financial assistance and some team members were reported to have had narcotics.

Police Report Two Break-Ins

A cash box containing approximately \$200 and some bottles of liquor were stolen following a break and enter at Finning Tractor on Keith Monday night.

The theft was discovered at 7 a.m. according to Terrace RCMP.

Entry was gained by breaking a window at the side of the building.

Early Tuesday morning police apprehended a juvenile after a window at Northwest Sportsman on Lakelse Avenue was broken. Charge pending.

Johnson Ski Shop Dismissed in B.C. Court

The Mickey Johnson Ski Shop matter was into the court again yesterday, but nothing was accomplished when the judge dismissed the charges.

Mickey Johnson pleaded not guilty in Terrace Provincial Court to two counts each on charges of operating contrary to a zoning by-law and operating without a business licence between Oct. 3 and Oct. 8, 1977.

Johnson, who represented himself, applied for dismissal of the charges on the grounds that the issue is pending in Supreme court and the district of Terrace is using its licensing power to enforce a zoning by-law.

The district of Terrace and Mickey Johnson Recreation Ltd. have been battling it out in the courts for the past two

years since Johnson first refused to comply with the zoning regulations for his shop on in the 4700 block Lazelle.

The district zoning for this block will eventually turn it into a small-type shopping area.

When Johnson informed the district he could not comply with the conforming regulations within the time period specified, his business licence was revoked, causing the two sides to lay charges and counter-charges.

The district's case currently before the Supreme court is set to go ahead in June.

Johnson described the district's action in bringing the matter before Provincial court as "harrassment tactics."

Gordon Crampton, solicitor for the municipality, argued for

the case to go ahead since the Supreme court action and the Provincial court action were two separate actions.

Judge Watts said the district's action in bringing the case into Provincial court as trying to go through the back door when they are also going through the front door with the pending case in Supreme court.

After recessing for two hours to study the submissions, the judge decided it would be "inappropriate" to decide the case when it could run contrary to the decision the Supreme court will finally make.

"The court is being used improperly," in a way that would be unfair to Johnson and his company, Judge Watts ruled.

Crampton indicated the district may appeal yesterday's decision.

Booklet Needs Terrace Input

Local artist and craftspeople suppw have the opportunity to become a part of a provincial Ministry of Tourism booklet which will help visitors to find the

Travel Minister Grace McCarthy wrote to council asking that they provide names, addresses and short descriptions of people within the community who "contribute to the artistic endeavor."

McCarthy reminded council to remember handicapped programs which produce crafts.

After information is received from all over the

province, it will be incorporated into a book "designed to take the reader or tourist on a trip through B.C. which would enable him to stop at whatever places of interest would suit him."

The book will also tell visitors to the community if there are special festivals or times of day where they can see festivals, displays or flea markets.

Council referred to request to the tourism committee and the advisory commission and also voted to inform the Terrace Arts Council.

Pipeline

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has betrayed Canadians by saying construction of the northern gas pipeline will create 100,000 jobs for Canadians but not backing that up with any official guarantee or commitment, Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday.

Broadbent used the word "betrayal" while questioning Prime Minister Trudeau who said he was confident Canadian industry is competitive enough to get the equivalent of 100,000 one-year jobs for Canadians that the deputy prime minister, Allan MacEachen, said would result.

But Trudeau said there is no guarantee of the jobs other than government faith in Canadian industry's ability to tackle the pipeline construction, particularly production of the steel pipe that is needed.

The government's pledge is limited to a general commitment in the pipeline agreement with the United States that each country would maximize the industrial benefits to its own industry and workers on their respective sections of the pipeline, Trudeau said.

Trudeau said the government does not plan to own the steel companies "or take the steel workers into its bosom." It has confidence in the ability of Canadian entrepreneurs to secure the work although Broadbent "doesn't have to have that faith in the future that we do."

Adjacent Building Gives Man Problems

Terrace council promised to investigate a number of complaints from a residents who lives next door to the Cedar Place Apartments on Walsh Avenue.

John Berkley told council in a letter that since the apartment has been built he has had no privacy and has been bothered "at all hours" by noise and pollution from cars in the parking lot.

The high building has cut at least two hours of sunshine from the Berkley property, he said, and his fence has been damaged several times by vehicles backing up. Garbage from the apartment building has been thrown or blown into Berkley's yard, he said, and he has a moss

problem on his lawn because the ground level of the apartment was raised.

Apartment visitors often ignore the no parking sign in front of his house, locking access to his driveway.

"As a result of the above-mentioned problems the apartment has created for myself and my family, I ask that council do what it can to remove the problem," Berkley said.

Where it is not practical or possible to remove the problems, he suggested he receive damage compensation in the form of "a substantial property reduction."

Council referred the matter to the public works committee

Hazelton Hospital to be torn down

The board of management of the Wrinch Memorial Hospital, Hazelton, has started proceedings on the recommendation of the Ministry of Health and the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, that will lead to the removal of the old hospital building.

After two years of soliciting suggestions for the use of this old landmark, the only organization to approach the board with a concrete proposal, was the Gitksan-Carrier Tribal Council. It was offered the building as a centre for its community service projects, but after careful evaluation of costs involved in renovations and maintenance of the old structure, it has decided that it cannot accept this offer.

Accordingly, therefore it was the regret that the hospital board at its regular meeting on January 19, 1978, decided to have the old Building removed.

Music Exam Results

Word has been received in Terrace from the Royal Conservatory of Music of the December 1977 Theory examination results:

- Gr. 1 - Theory - Eileen McCullough - 100 percent 1st Cl. Hon.
- Gr. 1 - Theory - Ted deJong - Honours
- Gr. 2 - Theory - Jeang Strangway - 92 percent - 1st Cl. Hon.
- Gr. 2 - Theory - Valerie Spencer - 86 percent - Cl. Hon.
- Gr. 3 - Harmony - Ruth Poucette - 88 percent - 1st Cl. Hon.

Editorial

Kitimat Pipeline

Iona Campagnolo has stated outright that she is opposed to the Kitimat oil pipeline proposal. She has given as her reasons that she does not believe the line is necessary and that it would be hazardous to the area-both residents and wildlife, as well as the livelihood of Westcoast fishermen, and Native Canadians who have depended on the fish for a very major part of their life-culturally, traditionally and nutritionally as well as economically.

Campagnolo knows whereof she speaks. From the age of 8 she lived-one of only two White families-at the North Pacific Cannery near Port Edward. Her home was only a few feet from the fish-laden waters of the Skeena. She lived fishing, breathing fishing, and went to bed and arose each morning for a good part of each year to the sound of the cannery machinery, the chug of the diesel engines of the fish boats and the shouts, rattle and hails as fishermen dropped anchor, came alongside the wharves and took on provisions for yet another trip out into the treacherous coastal waters to set their nets for salmon or herring.

At the age of eleven, Iona Hardy (as her name was then) was earning 50 cents an hour up to thirteen hours a day working in the cannery alongside others who were nearly all of Japanese or Canadian Indian ancestry. It is ingrained in her memory, therefore, just how important coastal fishing is to people who live in the Pacific Northwest.

The Skeena federal MP is yet a realist in another way. "If we begin to freeze in the dark here for lack of oil, then I'm interested in the pipeline proposal", she says, with an honesty that may not win her votes and yet is a frankness rare in most politicians.

Before that time comes when our lights go out and we begin to freeze in the cold and dark of a northern winter, let us hope that a safe method of bulk oil transportation is assured.

The best method-to our knowledge, and one that we have yet to hear considered in a serious manner, is the transport of oil via railroad tank car, using the unit-train system. Such a system eliminates virtually all danger of major oil spills, environmental damage and is employment incentive to a greater degree than any foreign owned super-oil tanker.

We hope a good look at the railway method will be undertaken (the multi-million dollar study has already been completed and the results are positive). Unfortunately, the best way is not the way that is necessarily the one that is chosen in the final analysis. Politics-national and international and big business interests and (always) VOTES too often influence the ultimate decision.

Is it too much to hope our Northwest will be able to win out-with common sense on our side-against such massive opposition?

Early Cheque-In

There he was, rapping on the glass door of the Herald office at 8:30 Tuesday morning, waving a piece of paper in his hand. I unlocked the door to let him in. "Just wanted to get this in and off my mind he said - and was gone.

Looking at the paper he handed me, I saw it was a cheque for \$40 made made out to the Herald for "one year's subscription".

Somehow, the action of the distinguished looking - far from young - gentleman "made my day".

I thought of all the people I have known who are anything but eager to pay their bills.

I thought of the night - not too long ago-when I was called out in the middle of the night to deliver oil to a man who had phoned in to say his wife and small child and he were shivering with cold because they had run out of heating oil - and it was snowing heavily at 42 below zero in that Northern community on the shores of Hudson Bay. That night I had thrown my clothes on, and voluntarily manned the Shell Oil tanker and delivered 200 gallons of oil to the phone caller. "I'll be in in the morning to pay you, he shouted, as he was about to shut the door." I handed him the printed delivery ticket, which he had scrawled a signature on.

Well, no doubt you've guessed it. He was not there the next morning to pay - or the next three months of mornings. When I phoned HIM up, he told me I could not prove delivery - so I mentioned the signed ticket that he had forgotten he'd signed. Then I checked with the only other oil company in the town - Imperial. He had not bought any oil there for the preceding six months. Further checking found that he had been taking home oil in ten gallon kegs from the place he worked (Trans Air). Time has passed since then - and there have been others I have met with the same philosophy as his.

But (and I know I shouldn't begin a sentence with a "But") - it is doubly heartwarming - and encouraging when, in the course of human event - one's day begins with a distinguished gentleman - not young - who raps on the window, hoping to find someone in the office so he can pay a bill. Even more so, when you know that bill is for a subscription to the newspaper for which you are writing.

Not much of an editorial? No. But have you had something like that happen to you - lately? If you have, tell us about it. We prefer to print GOOD news - anytime.

Ottawa

Offbeat

Ottawa Offbeat
By Richard Jackson

Ottawa-In "Killing Ground", written 10 years ago by Bruce Powe as a chilling forecast of civil war over Quebec separation, the scenario fits like pieces of a jigsaw into the picture context of today.

An indecisive federal government, dominated by Quebec votes, is in power in Ottawa. A separatist administration holds Quebec, and the control of relatively moderate Premier Rene Levesque is under pressure of young far-left extremists. And some out loud whether a government headed either by Pierre Trudeau or Joe Clark would have the guts to use force to prevent separation.

Most of the pieces are in place for such an except for a takeover of the Levesque government by its whirling dervish left, and a unilateral declaration of independence by Quebec.

But in "Killing Ground", now out in paperback all that had taken place, and more, much, much more.

While Ottawa dithered, the separatist with a para-military force of mutinous Quebec units of the Armed Forces, young provisional guerrillas and the Quebec Provincial and Montreal police, took over Mobile Command at St. Hubert and occupied Dorval Airport.

Basic separatist strategy is to sweep the English from Montreal island and establish complete control before Ottawa recovers from the paralysis of shock.

Hesitantly, the federal government sends in an airborne force to rescue the thousands of English fugitives cowering under separatist guns on the car parks and floors of the Dorval airport.

Commandos aboard three choppers did the job, clearing the tarmac of wrecked aircraft for the landing of planes to fly out the refugees, and rounding up the separatist forces.

Now, just one scene from the Dorval cleanup. In the VIP lounge the Airborne commander, his RSM and a couple of troopers line up a dozen half-dressed separatist provisionals, noses to the

wall, hands clasped behind their heads.

"Around the room, on couches and chairs were 15 young women, also h a d d r e s s e s s o b b i n g , o t h e r s d u l l y s t a r i n g a t o u r e n t r a n c e ."

"They were having some fun, sir," reported the RSM "One of the women is dead."

"A waxen-skinned blonde was sprawled on the blue carpet, features bruised and bloody. She was naked."

"A battered brunette, weeping, said: They just came and took us out of the crowd."

"Primly avoiding the half-naked women sprawled around the room, the commander viewed the prisoners lined up, faces to the wall."

"They exuded the stale odor of booze vastly consumed and stolen cigar chain-smoked. They were different from the good-looking kids of the provisional we had shot down in securing the terminal. These were older men, hairy with beefy shoulders and big bellies."

"One of them with no pants on, turned his head and spat on the floor near the commander's foot who looked down through a red haze and thought of men like these and women stranded back in Montreal."

"Is there a wash room here?" he asked the RSM.

"Just over there, sir."

"Put them in it. And how is your grenade supply?"

He grinned for the first time that day as the commandos herded the men into the washroom.

"Now ladies," said the commander, "if you will get dressed and accompany me, we'll make you as comfortable as possible. You'll have medical attention and we'll fly you out of here before the day is done."

"One of them badly mauled, looked up and over the washroom watching the RSM unhooking a grenade from his webbing."

"I'd like to stay," she said.

Meanwhile the separatist para-military forces were lobbying mortar-fire from the Hull side across the Ottawa River into National Defence Headquarters in a surprise raid.

The final action-but not the surprise shock ending - of "Killing Ground" coming up next.

News Shorts From the House of Commons

OTTAWA (CP) - Liberal MP Jean-Robert Gauthier failed Monday in a bid to have the Commons condemn Ontario Premier Bill Davis for saying that he has no intention to make French an official language of the province.

Gauthier, member for Ottawa-Vanier and a frequent defender of Franco-Ontarian rights, introduced a motion in the Commons asking MPs to deplore Davis's attitude and to recognize the right of Franco-Ontarians to develop their culture.

His motion did not receive the required unanimous consent for it to be debated.

Davis said Dec. 15 in a letter to the Association Canadienne-Francaise de l'Ontario that he has no plans for the moment of making French an official language.

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition MPs accused the federal government Monday of discriminating against women in both welfare and employment policies.

Adrian Lambert (SC-Bellechasse) complained in the Commons about the welfare department's spouse's allowance. The majority of the recipients are women.

The allowance is given to a person aged 60 to 65

years whose spouse is more than 65 years. When the older spouse dies, the allowance is terminated.

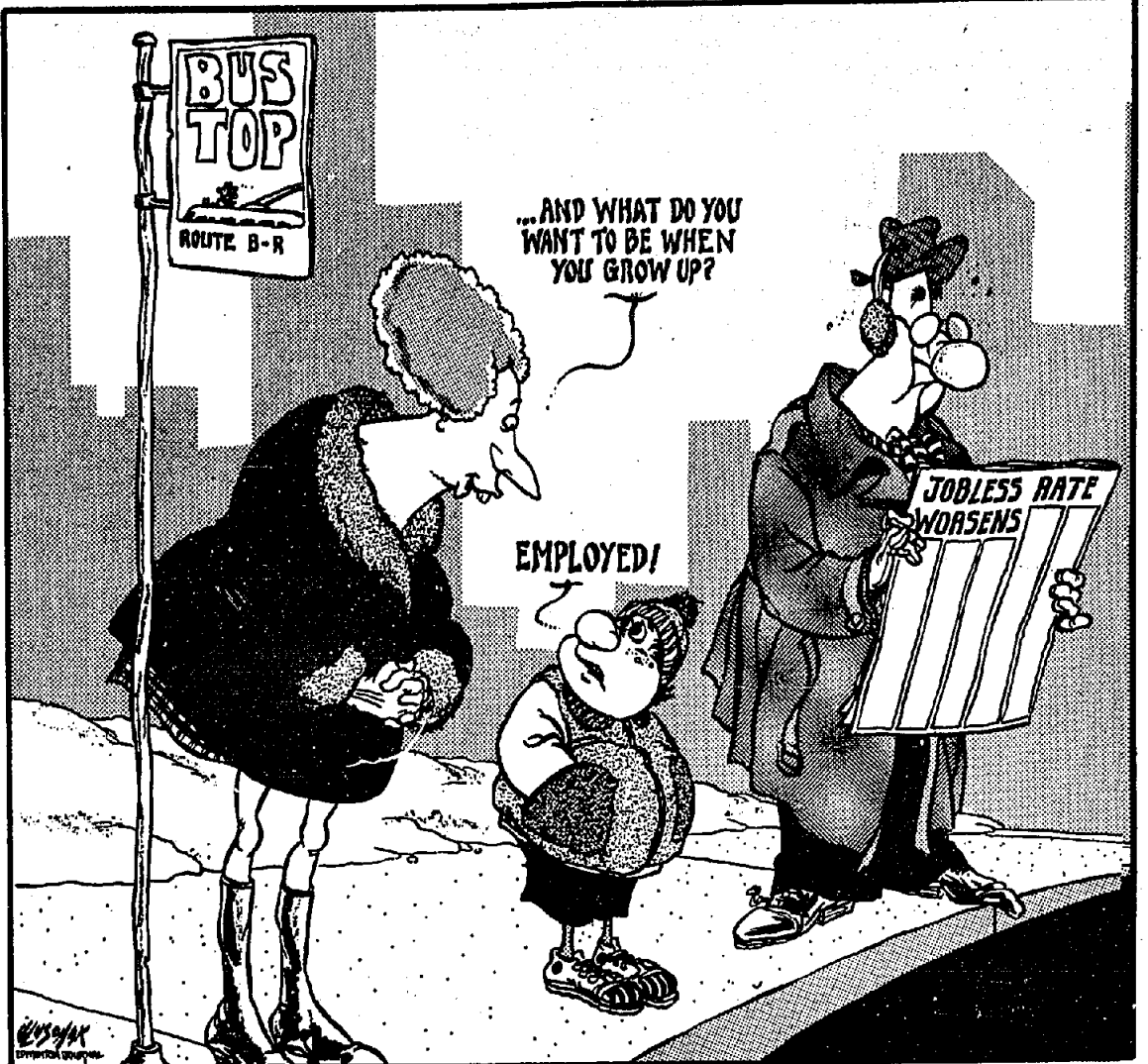
Flora MacDonald (PC-Kingston and The Islands) criticized Finance Minister Jean Chretien for recently saying that large numbers of women entering the work force contribute to high unemployment, which stood at 8.5 per cent nationally in December.

In replying to Lambert's complaint, Welfare Minister Monique Beigne said she hopes businessmen who influence government policies will note the problem and agree that funds should be allocated to the widowed spouses.

OTTAWA (CP) - A Conservative MP was unsuccessful Monday in calling on Parliament to offer Canada's good offices to help find a Middle East settlement.

Doug Roche of Edmonton-Sheraton, a temporary Conservative external affairs critic, attempted to move a motion that would have called on the leaders of Israel and Egypt to recover their momentum toward peace.

The Conservative received applause from fellow MPs but he could not get the necessary unanimous permission to put his motion.



Alcan Reports Increased Earnings

MONTREAL CANADIAN-Alcan Aluminium Limited reports consolidated net income of (U.S.) \$62.7 million fourth quarter of 1977, equivalent to \$1.55 per common share, compared with (U.S.) \$23.0 million 57 cents per share in the fourth quarter of 1976 when operations were affected by strikes.

For the year 1977 Alcan's consolidated net income was \$201.5 million or \$4.98 per share compared with \$44.0 million or \$1.14 per share in 1976. The 1977 figure provided a 14.9 percent increase over the previous year.

Nathaniel V. Davis, chairman and chief executive officer, stated that the year's profit of \$201.5 million represented "a more appropriate level of profitability for a company employing over \$3 billion in total assets and realizing more than \$3 billion in world-wide sales and operating revenues. Our profits in 1976 were by contrast seriously impaired by strikes in our Canadian smelters."

"In 1977 Alcan has benefitted from the return to good profitability in the CANADIAN SMELTERS. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., showed a consolidated net profit of \$102.5 million against a loss of \$17.2 million in 1976. Almost all other geographical areas of Alcan's business realized significant improvements in earnings, particularly the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and the Pacific. In addition Alcan's share of the net income of equity accounted companies in several countries recovered as a group to \$13.0 million from a loss of \$5.0 million in 1976."

"Whether the 1977 rate of profit will be sustained in 1978 will depend on many factors but principally the state of the world economy. However, our present sales estimate for the first quarter is higher than the fourth quarter sales," Mr. Davis said. Alcan's consolidated sales of aluminum in all forms and from all sources in 1977 were 1,452,900 tons, a decline

of four percent from 1,515,100 tons in 1976. Fourth quarter sales were 362,500 tons against 358,100 tons in 1976 and 333,330 tons in the third quarter of 1977. Sales of fabricated products increased by two percent over 1976 to 968,000 tons, and represented 67 percent of total sales while ingot sales at 484,000 tons showed a decline of 14 percent.

Consolidated sales and operating revenues were \$3,028 million of 1977 against \$2,656 million the previous year, with the increase arising from higher prices and product mix, despite the drop in tonnage. Fourth quarter sales and operating revenues were \$765 million against \$702 million in 1976.

Alcan's principal subsidiary, aluminum Company of CANADA, Ltd. had a consolidated net income of \$102.5 million in 1977 and \$42.9 million in the fourth quarter, against net losses of \$17.2 million and \$9.2 million in the corresponding periods of 1976, the improvement reflecting the return to normal operations and better sales prices. As a result

of the decision to close the flour spar mining operations in Newfoundland, the 1977 profit was reduced by \$3.4 million which represents the net book value of the assets, and provision for closing down expenses.

Alcan's current and deferred income taxes rose from \$37.4 million in 1976 to \$132.3 million in 1977, with the effective tax rate remaining at 39 percent. However, in the fourth quarter the effective tax rate remaining at 39 percent due to investment credits in Canada, and foreign currency translation effects on inventory costs principally in Europe.

The 1977 inventory profits are estimated at \$30 million before taxes. The effect of exchange on the translation of net current assets excluding inventories was a loss of about \$12 million.

If long-term debt had been translated into U.S. dollars at current rates, the earnings for the fourth quarter would have reduced by \$12.2 million, and for the year by \$19.7 million.

Caledonia Senior Secondary School visited by Team

The following report by a student of Caledonia Senior Secondary School was received in response to an appeal for news and photos from the Terrace District Schools by the HERALD editor. The first of the two reports received by different students appeared in yesterday's HERALD. We are most appreciative and are looking forward to increased response and student coverage of our local educational institutions.

Accreditation At Caledonia Senior Secondary
By Gwen Waldie

During the week of November 21-25, something, very important happened to Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Everyone was aware of this "happening"-six strange, official-looking men are hard to hide, especially when they haunt your every classroom-but not everyone was aware of the implications.

The Accreditation Team of six men (four District Superintendents, a Director of Instruction and a Principal) from various regions around B.C., spent a week in Caledonia comparing our school to the schools in the rest of B.C. The process is called Accreditation and consists of an internal survey and evaluation by the school

staff, followed by an external survey and evaluation.

In May of 1977, the teachers of Caledonia compiled a report-an internal evaluation of the school they teach in. This report examines the school's objectives, ascertains how the school's performance meets these objectives and generates plans for improvement. The aim is improvement of the school by its own initiative and effort.

The Accreditation Team studied this report, then came to Terrace to see if we practise what we preach. The purpose of the visit was to ascertain how closely the educational performance meets the school's stated objectives. It also determines where the school stands in relation to others in the province.

There are seventeen elements of Accreditation including: Philosophy, Objectives, Staffing, Administrative Procedure, Student Activities, Program, Courses Offered and Community. (The separate department-English Department, etc.-are also evaluated). Each one of these elements is scrutinized, then the Team writes another report-this one on their views of the school. This report is sent to Victoria and by it, the school "Passes" or "Fails". Most schools pass this

test and they get a seal of approval, lasting a maximum of four years. On the fifth year, the school is again Accredited. However, if a school fails to get the seal of approval, it must revise its weak spots, then within 18 months-go through the entire procedure again. In the "Olden days" (pre-1971) the school was not evaluated in this fashion. The only things that said whether a school was good or not were the Provincial Exams, given to every graduating Grade 12. From this, the Department of Education in Victoria could presumably tell whether the school was up to

provincial standards, whether the students liked the school (and vice versa) and whether the school helped the community.

This new method is much better. It forces the teachers to look at their objectives, to update them if necessary and to say "Hey, isn't this rather antiquated?" or "Wouldn't it be better this way?" It also enables students and parents to voice an opinion about the school. But most important, if something is wrong, changes are made-and rather quickly?

Note: the findings of the Accreditation Team will be made public at the end of January.

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W.S.A.S. plans Are exciting



Piping in the Haggis

Burns Night a Delight

All the member were in full Scottish dress at Friday night's Burns dinner, as the kilted piper an' a' marched behind the haggis, presented by Bill Bennett followed by pipers Murray (Mac) Hamer and Nelson (Mac) Gillis, with Augie (Mac) Geerhaert in charge of the haggis, Scottish dancer, Denis Gillis followed the procession carrying her sword. After Hugh McKenna toasted the haggis, Augie Geerhaert took charge of the traditional Scottish dinner.

All went well and according to the best laid plans of mice and men, and nothing "gang agley". The toast of

thanks was given by Jean Orr, Vesta Douglas gave reading to the "Immortal Memory" of "Our Rabbie". Percy Morehouse held the rapt attention of the 80-plus who turned out, with his "Toast to the Ladies". Mrs. Doreen McKenna gave the reply and a toast to "The Laddies".

Drawing close, with full stomachs and merry hearts and head, the loyal followers of R.B. (were in a mellow-receptive mood to hear) "a few words about Rabbie" by Agnes McDonald, from Prince Rupert.

The young Scottish dancer, Denise did a "spectacular" sword

dance and another Highland Fling as Murray Hamer accompanied her on the pipes. Many murmured sounds of appreciation at the performance of the skilled entertainer.

Jim Young, from Kitimat sang medleys of Scottish favourites during the band intermissions.

The Scottish pipes led all in a grand march and treated the diner-to, a number of other numbers, and set the mood for the remainder of the night. Those who attended declare it was an "evening to be remembered."

Exciting events were planned at the last women's Studies Advisory Committee Meeting on January 14th. This Committee meets monthly to provide support and advise of the Coordinator of women Studies at the Northwest Community College, Joanne Nakonechny. The Coordinator and some instructors from the vocational program are going to the high schools in the area to talk about opportunities for women in various trades. The committee feels that women should be made aware of all the available trades and be encouraged to enter training programs. Often women are stuck in low paying jobs because of lack of knowledge of what industrial program. Also industry has to be encouraged to hire more women at every level and unions must give them support if they are to be successful.

The committee is planning a conference on "Northern Challenges for Women on April 15th and 16th. A series of workshops have been tentatively scheduled on "Women and Law", Health, "Country Women's Self-Sufficiency", "How Women can effect change in their Communities", The Rape and Abortion Counselling Service. Labour Studies may present some workshops and early Childhood Education will be having

a series of Workshops on those day as well. They are expecting women from Houston to Queen Charlottes to attend and billets will be provided if needed. More information on this conference will be sent out in the coming months.

In the last few months the Women's Studies coordinator has organized a series of Workshops in the area; "Women and the Law" with Lou Bristol from the Smithers Community Law Centre in Kitwanga, a Health workshop with the Vancouver Women's Health Collective in Kispox, two Health workshops in Morice town with Dr. Paul Hooker from Smithers, Ms. Nakonechny will give a workshop on the Queen Charlotte Islands on "Sexism and Advertising" and will be travelling to Stewart to make some contacts there. Astrid Davidson of the B.C. Federation of Labour spoke to the Women's Studies classes in Smithers, Hazelton and Terrace on Women in Unions. As part of native students choice day in Hazelton Ms. Nakonechny gave a lecture on "The Family" and Ms. Davison on "Organizing a Union." As a closing comment it is worthwhile to note that the Women's Studies course here is now accredited at the University of B.C. and the University of Victoria.

TODAY IN HISTORY By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 25, 1978
A British punitive force led by Sir Garnet Wolseley, hero of the Red River expedition in Canada, sacked Kumasi, western Africa, 104 years ago today—1874—and successfully intimidated King Kofee of the Ashanti tribe causing him to cease interfering with European traders. The king agreed to pay a fine

of 50,000 ounces of gold for the trouble he caused; 2,400 European troops had taken the field against him and 70 per cent had caught fever. The Ashanti later attacked Europeans again, and their country was amalgamated with the Gold Coast, now independent Ghana.
1777—George Washington decreed Americans must take an oath of allegiance to the U.S. or withdraw behind British lines.

Terrace Couple mark Golden Anniversary

Celebrations were held recently to mark the 50th Anniversary of former Terrace residents, Albert Edward (Ted) Johnston and his wife Marie L. (Desjardins) who were married in the Sacred Heart Church in Terrace on Jan. 10, 28.

The two raised 16 children in Terrace and Ted was the village blacksmith for years. Later he became a Co-op insurance agent until his retirement.

A family reunion was held last July to celebrate the forth-coming event, however, 8 of their children, 10 grand children and 2 great grand children arrived to surprise them on their actual anniversary.

Tea was served to their friends who dropped in to surprise them as well

Several were formerly from this area Mrs. D. Rensvold and daughter Dolly Greene, Mrs. Eugene Laird, Albert and Ida Haugland, George and Betty MacAdams, George Anderson and Larry Pruden.

A telegram was received from MP Iona Campagnolo and the pope sent his Apostolic blessing (Picture framed)

The couple were taken out to dinner by their family and presented with a dishwasher from their children and a smoke detector from their grandchildren who were present.

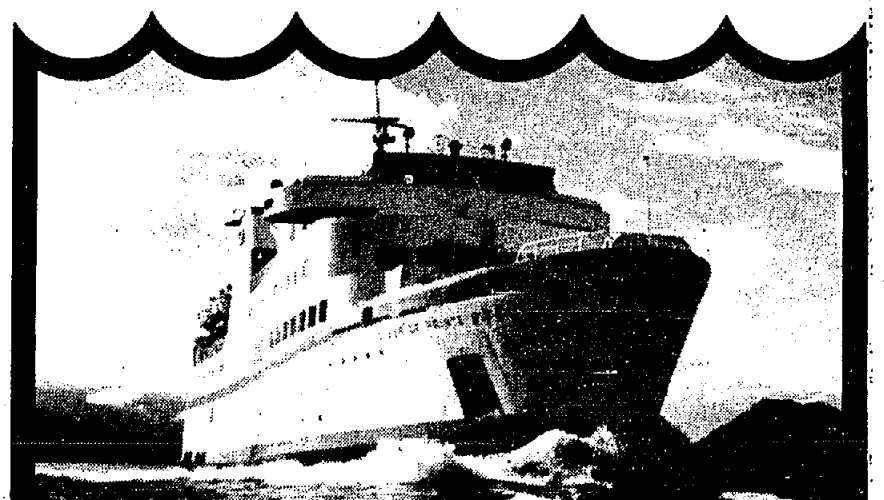
Their sons and daughters are; Estelle Deschner, Port Moody, Delphine Warner,

Terrace Michael Johnston, Kitimat John Johnston, Sidney, Crescentia Harrison, Prince Rupert Paul Johnston, Elkford twins Jeanne Metcalfe, Ottawa and Albert Johnston, Duncan, Agnes Parkes, Kamloops

Margaret Pilfer, Smithers, Roberta Ekman and Robert Johnston, Terrace

Patrick and Theresa (deceased). They now have 46 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ted and Marie now reside at 9724-2nd Str., Sidney, B.C. and would welcome a visit from any of their friends.



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Lv Vancouver (Tsawwassen)	January 26,	Thu.,	8:00 pm
Lv Kelsey Bay	January 27,	Fri.,	7:30 am
SOUTHBOUND:			
Lv Bella Bella	January 25,	Wed.,	10:30 am
Lv Prince Rupert	January 28,	Sat.,	10:00 am
Lv Kelsey Bay	January 29,	Sun.,	10:00 am

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Lv Vancouver (Tsawwassen)	February 27,	Mon.,	8:00 am
Lv Kelsey Bay	February 27,	Mon.,	8:00 pm
Lv Bella Bella	February 28,	Tue.,	7:00 am
SOUTHBOUND:			
Lv Prince Rupert	February 28,	Tue.,	10:30 pm
Lv Bella Bella	March 1,	Wed.,	10:30 am
Lv Kelsey Bay	March 1,	Wed.,	9:00 pm

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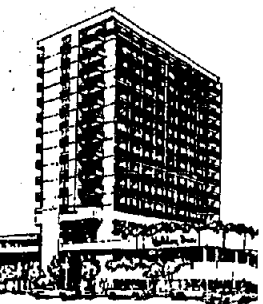


Music Festival

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival is quickly approaching, and will take place in Terrace, from April 17th to the 29th, 1978. It is hoped this will be the largest, and best festival Terrace has ever hosted.

All person wishing to participate are reminded that the entry closing date in February 28, 1978. Entry forms are available from Box 456, and are also on the back of the official Syllabus, which are available at Sight and sound in terrace, Kitimat, and Prince Rupert, the Terrace Public Library, Tillicum Keyboards and Photo Shoppe in SMITHERS. Unfortunately, the cost of printing programs and other expenditures is on the increase. Because of this, we would much appreciate financial support, by becoming a festival patron, or by advertising in the official program. Both advertisements and patrons will be accepted until February 28, 1978, and may be submitted to Box 456, Terrace B.C. or by phoning 635-7975. Publicity Chairman Lois Daniel.

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FORD, G & A winners at Weekend commercial games

By Jack Stewart

Totem Ford 5-McEwan 2 First period with 1:14 to go, Bob PEACOCK, ASSISTED BY Tom Farrow and Sean James, put one past McEwan goalie Eric Chamman to get on the score board. Second period with 14:21 to go. Totem got their 2nd their goal from Ken Olson assisted by Farrow and James, 2 minutes and 28 seconds later it was Mike Ford for Totem, assisted by Rick Litowki and Rino Michaud. The 2nd period ended 3-zip for Totem. Third period at the 5:08 mark, McEwan GM got on the board when Steve Dillabough assisted by John Taylor put one past Jerry Lamming, and 47 seconds later Rick Lewis assisted by John Taylor again got McEwan 2nd tally. McEwan's efforts to close the gap fell short with some neat defensive work by Totem Ford, with less than 9 minutes to go in the game, Ford scored twice more. One by Farrow assisted by Peacock and Michaud and the second one by James assisted by Farrow and Brian Clark. Fords last 2 goals were power plays while McEwan was a man short in each case.

Shots stopped by Totem-19.

And by McEwan-18.

There were 10 minutes in minor penalties in the 3 period with 8 minutes to McEwan and 2 minutes to Totem.

G&A-Skeena Hotel 1

The second game of the evening saw some strategy backfire on Skeena Hotel when in the first period they pulled Pat Hayes out of the net to put on an extra forward. G&A Kevin Olson was in the sin bin for tripping. Skeena lost control of the puck and Jim Gustafson picked up

his own rebound off the goal post and scored.

With 6:56 gone in the second period it was Gustafson again, assisted by Hans Stach. Skeena got their only goal, of the game 40 seconds later, it was Dave Sharpe from Ken Zeigler and Brian Kormandy, with 1:21 to go G&A Harold Cox assisted by Kevin Olson

got their 3rd marker.

The 3rd period saw Skeena going end to end and G & A set up a close checking game that resulted in 2 goals.

Harold Cox got his second of the night from Kevin Olson and Terry Arimm, and with 3:26 to go it was Bill Jensen from Jim Gustafson. Richard Bullen, G&A's

net minder stopped 17 shots, Pat Hayes for Skeena Hotel stopped 21 shots.

In penalty minutes, G&A collected 12 and Skeena Hotel collected 14, for a total of 26 minutes.

This Thursday night at 10:15 it is McEwan against Gordon and Anderson in game number 35-only 15 to go. See you later.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions today gave head coach Vic Rapp a new two-year contract after he led the Canadian Football League team to its highest finish in 13 years in 1977.

General manager Bob Ackles said terms of the agreement would not be disclosed.

Rapp signed a two-year deal in January of last year after taking over from Cal Murphy as head

coach following five seasons as an assistant coach with Edmonton Eskimos.

The Lions led the Western Football Conference for most of the 1977 season, at one point winning six straight games. B.C. lost its last three games,

however, and finished second with a 10-6 record. B.C. eliminated Winnipeg Blue Bombers in

the WFC semifinal here before losing to the Eskimos in the final at Edmonton.

Rapp said he was happy with the new agreement, although he hadn't actually signed the contract formally.

"I'm pleased with it and pleased with our work," said Rapp, 43.

Rapp said he was interviewing candidates for an position with the Lions following the resignation last week of Max McCarmney, who handled the defensive line last year.

"Vic and his staff did a great job," said Ackles. "They've really turned things around."

Commercial Standings

Standings as of Mon. January 23, 1978:

Team	G.W.L.T.P
Totem Ford	19 15 4 0 30
G&A	
19 7 9 3 17	
McEwan	19 7 10 2 16
Skeena	19 6 12 1 13
Scoring Race:	
Name-Team	G.A.P
Dave Sharpe-Skeena	27 19 46
Jim Gustafson-G&A	18 24 42
Bob Peacock-Totem	19 17 36
Reno Michaud-Totem	19 12 31
Sean James-Totem	11 18 29
Tom Farran-Totem	10 19 29
Rick Lewis-McEwan	14 11 25
Dick Shinde-Totem	13 12 25
Steve Dillabough-McEwan	13 11 24
Harold Cox-G&A	13 11 24

Sports Briefs

PARIS (Reuter) — The French rugby team, winner of last year's five-country tournament with an unbeaten record, will tour Canada and Japan in September, it was announced Tuesday. Albert Ferrasse said the French will play matches in Tokyo on Sept. 14 and 23 and at Osaka on Sept. 17 before travelling to Vancouver to play a British Columbian XV on Sept. 27, then meet a Canadian selection in Calgary on Sept. 30.

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Evgeni Kulikov, the Olympic 500-metre champion, won the men's combined title at the Soviet Union's national speed skating championships in Kiev on Monday. Although he fell in the first 500-metre race, the world record holder won his three remaining events to beat Valery Muratov in the over-all standings. The women's combined title was won by Lyubov Sadchikova.

Super council will fight interference

TUNIS (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, announced Tuesday plans for a new superior council of world sport to fight political interference.

The plans were approved at a meeting of the IOC's tripartite commission, which includes representatives of the 26 international federations controlling the Olympic sports, and the 140 national Olympic committees.

Details of the council have not yet been completed. Killanin said he would announce them, along with a declaration of the aims of the Olympic movement, after the next meeting of the commission in Lausanne, Switzerland, on March 20.

The 63-year-old president said in a statement that "We wish to express the uneasiness of the tripartite commission, in the face of actions by certain non-sports public authorities and organizations which are encroaching more and more on sports activities on the national and international level."

Charles Palmer of Britain, representing the federations, and Col. Raoul Mollet of Belgium, representing the national Olympic committees, drew up the document.

Palmer, extrovert president of the International Judo Federation, has been waging a personal campaign for more militant action against governments and politicians who interfere in sports.

After the 1976 Montreal Olympics, he called for longer bans on Canada for shutting out Taiwan athletes in defiance of the

Olympic charter, and the African countries for boycotting the Games in protest against New Zealand's sports links with South Africa.

Last September, when the Spanish government refused entry permits to competitors from Taiwan for world judo championships at Barcelona, the judo federation, under Palmer's leadership, cancelled the championships.

Killanin, who has the authority to approve and make public the anti-political declaration, said

he wants it ready before the next full meeting of the IOC in Athens in May. That is when the IOC will consider Los Angeles' bid to stage the 1984 Games.

Meanwhile, the tripartite commission approved the dates of the next Olympic Congress, in which all branches of the Olympic movement participate. It will be at Baden-Baden, West Germany, from Sept. 23-28, 1981.

The last Olympic Congress was at Varna, Bulgaria, in 1973.

Canada-Soviet Series planned

BUFFALO (CP) — The National Hockey League's ownerplayer council has suggested a Canada-Soviet series to replace the current NHL all-star format.

The plan announced Tuesday calls for a NHL all-star team to play as many as four games against an all-star squad from the Soviet Union in the fourth week of January.

"The idea seemed to make sense with both the players and the owners," said Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

"There would be no reduction in the 80-game schedule. There would be three or four extra games for 20-odd players."

"It would be a pooled effort with our portion of the receipts going toward the pension fund. That means that 20 players would be making some money for the 380 NHLers."

NHL president John

Ziegler said the idea now must be approved by the International Ice Hockey Federation and the Soviet Union Ice Hockey Federation.

SEND BEST PLAYERS

Eagleson, also chairman of Hockey Canada's international committee, said he was sure the Soviet Union would send its best players for the series.

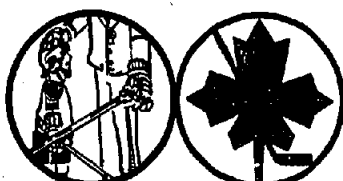
During the 1976 Canada Cup tournament, several of the top Russian players were missing.

The Soviet Union federation said at the time it was more concerned about preparing for the world championships than the Canada Cup.

The idea for the change resulted from a meeting last week with Eagleson, Ziegler and representatives of the players and owners.

There has been difficulty sustaining interest in the Wales Campbell games as fans have trouble remembering who is in what conference.

PROCLAMATION



whereas the period of time beginning January 21 and ending January 28 is being recognized across Canada as "MINOR HOCKEY WEEK" and whereas the Minor Hockey Association in our Community deserves appreciation, recognition and support of every citizen I, as mayor, hereby declare January 21-28 be observed as "MINOR HOCKEY WEEK"

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The majority of Canadian gun owners have traditionally supported gun control in Canada.

Many of these people are sports hunters, target shooters or collectors, and others use their guns to hunt or trap in order to support their families. Generally, they are Canada's responsible gun users.

There is a small but growing group of people in Canada, however, who make criminal use of guns. For example, armed robberies increased 38% from 1974 to 1976. It is this group that the new gun control legislation will deal with through longer, mandatory prison sentences and prohibition powers.

The misuse of guns is increasing as well. Last year approximately 300 people were victims of homicide with a gun. Many in an impulsive moment of violence among family members or friends. New court-ordered prohibitions, police search and seizure powers, and higher gun safety standards will reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries.

With the continued support of Canadians for gun control, we will reduce the criminal and irresponsible use of guns.

In short, we'll be working together to save lives.

"I own my own guns. How does the new Gun Control legislation affect me?"

If you own only hunting rifles and you store them safely, it won't affect you at all. However, certain other guns will be either restricted or prohibited. Basically, all centre-fire semi-automatics with a barrel length of less than 18 1/2" are now restricted and must be registered. Handguns have been restricted since 1934. Sawed-off rifles and shotguns, guns with silencers and fully automatic weapons, are now prohibited, except those fully automatics registered to collectors before January 1, 1978.

"I'm glad you're getting tougher with criminals using firearms. What happens to them?"

Anyone convicted of using a firearm while committing or attempting to commit a criminal offense will be sent to prison for not less than one year and not more than 14 years. This sentence cannot be suspended. As well, maximum prison sentences for other firearm offences have been doubled.

"Is it true that police officers have new, extended search and seizure powers?"

Yes. Police officers can now seize firearms without a search warrant if they consider them hazardous to the immediate safety of any individual. They will then have to justify the grounds for the search to a magistrate.

"I now own a prohibited weapon. What do I do?"

It is against the law to be in possession of a prohibited weapon. You should contact your local police as soon as possible in order to turn the weapon over to them or to make other arrangements for its disposal. Failure to do so could result in your being prosecuted.

"What does safe handling and storage of guns have to do with Gun Control?"

Last year in Canada, there were over 120 accidental deaths due to the careless use of firearms. Under the new legislation, gun owners are responsible for the safe storage of their weapons. For example, if your gun is used in a criminal action, you could be charged with careless storage if such is decided in court.

"My rifle is now on the restricted list. How do I register it?"

Contact your local police immediately and register the gun with them. Failure to do so is punishable by a prison sentence of up to five years.

"How do you plan on keeping guns out of the hands of people who aren't able to use them safely?"

Through Firearms Acquisition Certificates and the courts' prohibition powers. The provincially administered F.A.C. system will come into effect January 1, 1979. It is designed to prevent unfit and incompetent persons from acquiring guns. The new prohibition power allows the courts to take guns away from dangerous persons.

"Why is Gun Control so important?"

Ultimately, to make Canadians safer from the misuse of firearms. Last year alone over 1,400 people were killed by guns.

Through tighter firearms control, safety education and the encouragement of responsible gun ownership and use, we will be able to reduce the level of firearm violence.

"I would like to learn more about the safe and proper use of guns, and more detail on restricted and prohibited weapons. Who should I see?"

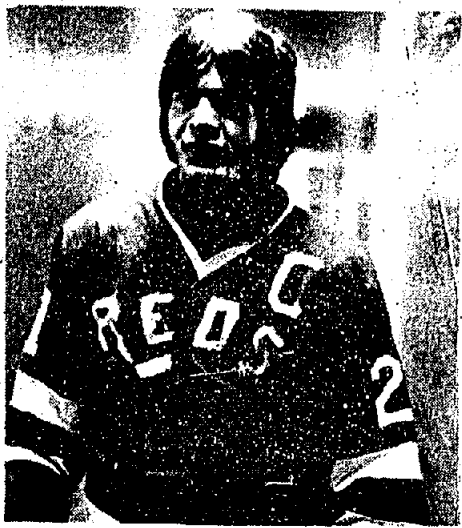
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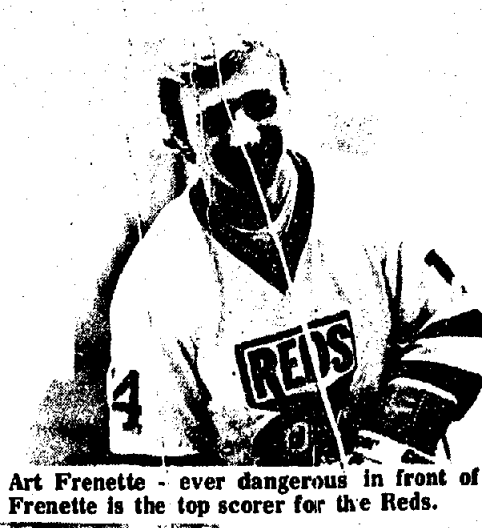
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Lance Legouffe - captain of the team.



Dave Wakefield - starting to score again.



Art Frenette - ever dangerous in front of a net. Frenette is the top scorer for the Reds.

Smithers Totems steal 2 from Reds

by RED L'ESTRANGE

The Terrace Reds lost both games in the Interior City Saturday and Sunday to the Totems going down 6-5 Saturday and 9-7 on Sunday before good crowds.

The Reds played good fast hockey Saturday night, out hustled and out shot the Totems for two periods, then rolled over and played dead for the third period allowing the Smithers crew to score twice. The Reds did however wake up long enough to try and prevent the Totems from winning in regulation time.

Art Frenette, who scored three goals twice, was in on two on one breakaways with Lance Legouffe and twice they were unsuccessful in putting the puck away from the win.

The Totems scored early in the over time period to gain the win.

Tibor Mandur was in the nets for the Reds. Tibor played well, stopping numerous shots.

His job was outstanding at times, due to the fact that there was no ice under his skates. The ice plant has been broken down for two weeks.

The game was held at the Terrace Community Centre.

from one side of the net to the other post.

Andre Jean started the game for the Reds, but was taken to hospital very early for stitches to his head. He was cut in a scramble around the net. There were no major penalties called. Each team received 6 minor handed out by Referee Chartrand.

GAME TWO SUNDAY
The Red's came out flying on Sunday only to be shot down by poor officiating.

Lance Legouffe scored early assisted by Frenette.

Matheson put the Red's ahead on a high wrist shot from the plot. Smithers came back on three goals, two of them power play goals, as the Red's were dinged for two minors and a misconduct. In the middle of the second period Guy Parkvum got the Reds back on an even keel when he jammed one home on the left side.

The Totems got two more on the power play.

Frenette came back to blister one in from the blue line. Thirty seconds later, Dave Wakefield blasted another in to put the Reds back in the

game, but sure enough Referee Lauazuk went out of his way to call stupid penalties on the Reds.

The Reds played most of the second period and most of the third period short handed. Tim Kolner sat out 14 minutes for asking the Referee a sensible question.

Steve Radford sat out 14 minutes for what the linesmen said was disrespect to the Referee.

The Reds even though playing short handed scored three times in the third period. Wakefield, Legouffe and Frenette scored but alas, there is no way a team can beat the Referee.

Terrace took 10 of the 11 penalties handed out. Smithers out shot the Reds 29-25.



Gordy Cochrane - the bigger they are the better.

The Reds are now in the basement. The way the teams are lined up it looks like the Reds will be playing the Winter Hawks in the quarter finals.

The club were working hard to prepare for the Winter Hawks.

The Reds were beaten The Kitimat crew were here Tuesday night for an 8 o'clock game.

last time these two clubs met, but the feeling among the players is that the Hawks are not hard to beat.

There are some scores to settle from the last game in the A Juminun City.

All the Reds need is the fans to turn out, to support the team. How long has it been since you saw a hockey game?

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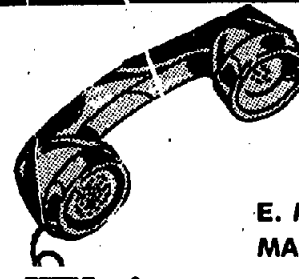
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Curlers named Hall of Fame

Three players and four builders were named today to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame by the Canadian Curling Association (CCA).

Elected in the playing category by the association's Hall of Fame selection committee were players John Squarebriggs of

McGibney of Trail, B.C., and Dorothy Thompson of Edmonton.

The new builders were Lura McLuckie of Winnipeg, David C. Smith of Saint John, N.B., Olivier Samson of Quebec City and Norman P. Rockwell of St. John's, Nfld.

The elections were announced in a news release by Herb Millham, president of the CCA, and Edit Corby-Moore, president of the Canadian Ladies Curling Association (CLCA).

The Canadian Curling Hall of Fame is to be constructed in Winnipeg and its list now includes 102 members, including 49 players and 40 builders in the male section and seven players and six builders in the women's division.

SPECIAL SECTION
There also are 54 curling officials listed in the special founders and presidents section.

Squarebriggs is one of Canadian curling's all-time outstanding vice-presidents. He played that position for over 30 years

for the famed Dr. Wen Macdonald of Charlottetown.

He appeared in five Canadian men's championships and 10 times on a Prince Edward Island team at the Canadian senior men's finals.

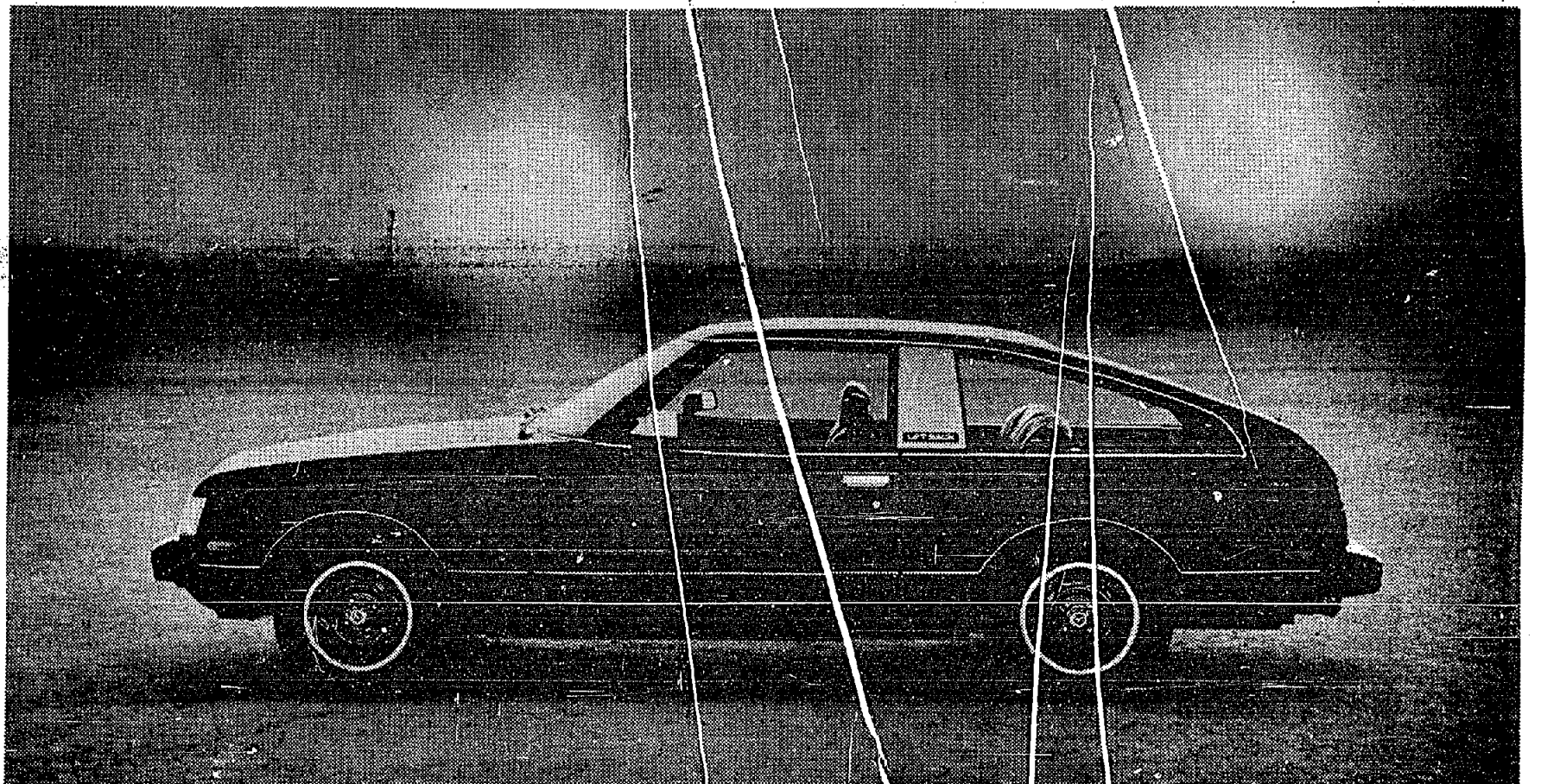
McGibney followed a similar pattern in earning distinction in British Columbia. Four times he earned a purple heart curling for Reg Stone of Trail, from 1952 to 1957. Ten years later McGibney made it to the men's final as a skip, curling in Ottawa in 1967.

He also was vice-skip on George Beaudry's team which won the senior men's championship in 1974.

Thompson's curling record goes back to 1954 when she skipped an Edmonton team to the western Canada women's championship. She went on to win the Alberta women's title in 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1965.

HARD WORKER
In the builders category, McLuckie has been a tireless worker for women's curling for over 20 years.

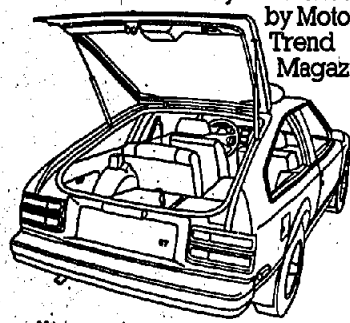
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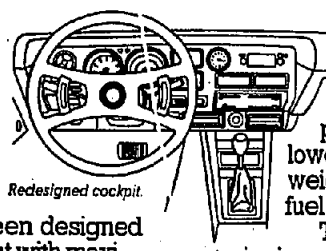
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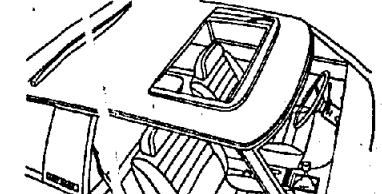
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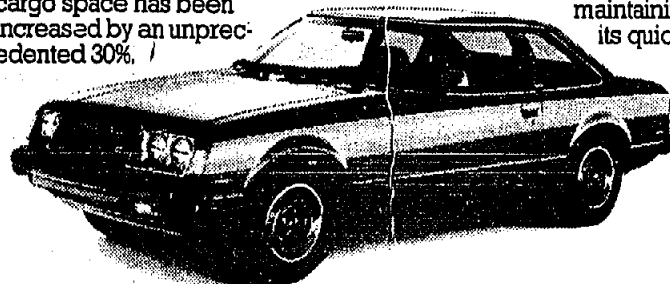
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The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a glaze calculation and pottery demonstration by Vancouver potter Hiro Urakami, on Feb. 4 and 5. To register for this workshop, or for more information phone 635-2964 or write 4711 Tuck, Terrace, B.C.

Anyone who has not yet purchased tickets for the May performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet coming to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre may obtain them by writing to the Terrace and District Arts Council, Box 35, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2.

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Bridge Nite Feb. 14th. If you would like to play bridge on this nite, please phone 635-2425 for more details.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox Unit at Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

There will be a meeting of the Terrace Honey Producers Association on Sun. Jan. 29 at 1:00 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Room at the Terrace Arms. We would ask that all members of the Terrace Branch and any one interested in raising bees attend this very important meeting. Phone 635-6166 for further information.

Those students wishing speech instruction for the 1978 Festival contact Mrs. Shaw at 635-6131 or 635-6970 on or before Feb. 4, 1978.

NOTICE

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Camp any in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 635-1269 (ctf)

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Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP. For pickup service, phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

Log haulers needed immediately. Peace Wood Products Ltd. of Box 29 Taylor, B.C. Requires Hwy. logging trucks immediately for its Fort St. John logging operation. Truckers are offered a double shift opportunity. 24 hrs. day until break-up. Interested truckers please call Tom Green at 112-789-3327 days or 112-789-3431 nights and weekends. (cs-19)

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6. OBITUARIES
Thomas Joseph Vigue (Pop) passed into the presence of the Lord, Jan. 21, 1978. Born Feb. 1, 1908. Survived by his loving wife Jean and family. Yvonne from Prince Rupert, B.C., Ruby of Surrey, B.C., Tom and Don of Terrace, B.C. Seven grandchildren, Debbie, Terry, Keith, Tammie, Teresa, Kerry and David. Survived by one brother Harry Vigue of Revelstoke, B.C. Many nieces and nephews. Services to be held Woodlawn Funeral Home in Surrey, B.C. at 1 p.m. Tues. Jan. 24, 1978. Burial at Valleyview Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers donations to Cancer Society.

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FOR SALE: Government Inspected Canada Fancy Grade Red Delicious apples. 40 lbs. for \$6.00 Reg. retail \$18.95 NE XT to HERALD OFFICE. (p3-19)

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LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?
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38. WANTED MISC.
WANTED TO BUY: "A" Salmon Licence. Write to Mr. Paulson, 1865 East 7th Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C., or phone 624-9494. (p3-17)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE
V-4 Wisconsin D-C arc welder 400 amp. phone 635-3448 (p3-19)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT: Shared kitchen. For more information call John at 635-1948. (c5-21)

47. HOMES FOR RENT
Furnished two bedroom unit, carpeted, fireplace, everything supplied including dishes, linen, T.V., vacuum etc. Suitable for two working adults. NO PETS! phone 635-6757 (p3-19)

Three bedroom house for rent. Fridge and stove. Near hospital and school. No pets. Phone 638-1810 (p3-21)

FOR RENT: Feb. 1 3 bedroom home unfurnished. Near hospital and school. Phone 635-3306 (c2-18)

48. SUITES FOR RENT
KALUM GARDENS
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49. HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on concrete foundation, water, power, phone. 2nd house on Richmond Rd in South Hazelton \$17,000 R. Bedell (p3-19)

52. WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom apt, house, trailer or basement suite as soon as possible. R. Parade, Royal Bank, 635-7117 (ctf)

57. AUTOMOBILES
74 Super Beetle, good condition, low mileage, phone after 6 phone 635-4577 (c17-2)

1975 International Scout II 4x4 good condition. phone 635-2507. (c5-17)

FOR SALE: 1978 Camaro 2-28, 4-speed, P.S., P.B., air conditioning V-8. Silver paint. call 635-3442 after 6 (p3-21)

Rare 4x4 Jeepster power top convertible V6 Buick postscript, mags and diggers - 632-7678. Affectionate owner willing to haggle (p3-19)

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick skylark. Body damaged in accident. To be sold to highest bidder. On a where is, as is basis. Contact 635-7173 Brouwer and Co., General Insurance Adjusters Ltd., 3238 Kalum (c5-21)

58. MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE: 12x46 two bedroom mobile home. Located on fully serviced lot in Thornhill. Asking \$13500. Financing available. Contact Gerry Warren at Royal Bank, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-7117 (ctf)

FOR SALE: 12x62 mobile home situated on 1/2 acre of partially cleared land on Kalum Lake Drive. For more information phone 635-4754 after 5 p.m. (p3-19)

FOR SALE: 1 1973 Canadiana for information to view phone 635-7697 (p10-2)

60. TENDERS
Notice of Sale Under the Mechanics Lien Act
To satisfy a debt incurred by Robert Sempere in the amount of \$529.45, a 1970 Plymouth GT Serial No. RS23UOA 100049 will be sold at 4517 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. on February 2, 1978 at 8:30 a.m. by Jim McEwan Motors (Terrace) Ltd. (12-2)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
1975 Triple "E" holiday trailer 19', tandem axle, completely self-contained, like new. Asking \$4500. phone 635-5344 (p3-21)

68. LEGAL
MARINE OUTFALL CONSTRUCTION

SEALED TENDERS for Kincolth Sewerage System, Phase II, Marine Outfall and Overflow, at Kincolth Indian Reserve No. 14 will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m. (P.S.T.) on Monday, February 13, 1978.

The work consists of the installation of 4600 feet of 6-inch diameter marine outfall; 800 feet of 8-inch diameter overflow; sewage life station equipment; and all appurtenant works more particularly described in the Contract Documents.

The work is located at Kincolth Indian Reserve No. 14, approximately 40 miles northeast of Prince Rupert, B.C.

For information regarding a site visit, contact Mr. A.C. Mitchell, P. Eng., at 666-3414.

Contract Documents will be exhibited at and are obtainable from the following locations:

1. Department of Indian Affairs, 15th Floor, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

2. Department of Indian Affairs, No. 215-441 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Sets of documents are obtainable after January 25, 1978 upon deposit of \$50.00 certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada, which amount will be refunded upon return of these documents in good order within one month of tender opening date.

Documents may be viewed at Construction Associations in the following locations:

Vancouver, Burnaby, Prince George, Terrace, Prince Rupert and Victoria.

Tender must be submitted on the forms provided and according to the conditions set forth therein. The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W.G. Robinson, P. Eng., Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development, P.O. Box 10061, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C1

(c1-17)

70. LIVESTOCK
Rabbits for sale \$2.00 each. phone 635-3831 (p2-17)

67. SERVICES
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VOLCANO ACTIVE
KAGOSHIMA, Japan (Reuter) - The Sakurajima volcano at the southern end of Kyushu, Japan's southern main island, erupted twice Monday, police said. No casualties were reported. The volcano has erupted 10 times this year.

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(c3-17)
B.J. MacKay, Agent

Notice of Public Hearing
Ottawa, January 16, 1978

CORRECTION TO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA
FEBRUARY 23, 1978, 9:00 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission wishes to correct its notice of public hearing (Issue No. 1) dated December 16, 1977 relative to its public hearing to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 655 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia on February 23, 1978.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS ARE CORRECTED BY AMENDING THE TECHNICAL DATA AS FOLLOWS:

ISSUE NO. 1 - ITEM 24
CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION, 1500 BRONSON AVENUE, P.O. BOX 8478, OTTAWA, ONTARIO. K1G 3J5

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Terrace, British Columbia (771419900)

Technical Data:
Frequency: 95.3 MHz
Effective Radiated Power: 54 watts

Lise Oulmet, Secretary General.

CRTC - Public Notice 1978-7

BRITISH COLUMBIA ENERGY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHANGE OF LOCATION

The British Columbia Energy Commission has changed the location of the hearing of an application for increased rates for natural gas service by Pacific Northern Gas, to be held on February 1, 1978, from Vancouver to Kitimat, in order to allow full participation by northern residents.

The hearing will now commence at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 1, 1978 in the Chalet Inn, Kitimat. In addition, the hearing will convene at 8:00 p.m. on February 1, 1978 to provide an opportunity for participation by customers of Pacific Northern Gas who may not be able to attend during the day.

D. LEACH, Secretary

How a Nation reacts in Crisis

Russia "Surveillance" Satellite Crashes in Canadian North

OTTAWA (CP) — A Soviet satellite powered by a nuclear reactor has fallen into the Northwest Territories but a spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau's office said today "we have no reason at this time to be apprehensive about any danger at all."

Ivan Head, special adviser to the prime minister on foreign affairs, said in making the announcement that United States Air Force planes, in co-operation with the Canadian armed services, are en route to the area with monitoring equipment.

"We have known for some time that this thing (the satellite) was losing its orbit," he said. But it was unclear until today precisely where or when it would land.

It also was unclear if all or most of the satellite may have burned up during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The point of impact—"if anything was left of it"—was northeast of Great Slave Lake.

Great Slave Lake is in the western portion of the territories. Yellowknife, the largest community in the North, is on the northern shore of the lake about 960 kilometres north of Edmonton.

Head added: "In a nutshell, what we know is: A—We've known for some time this thing was losing its orbit. B—We learned a few hours ago that the likely place of impact was northeast of Great Slave Lake, if, indeed anything was left when it came through the atmosphere. C—There are aircraft en route. And D—We have no reason at this time to be apprehensive at all."

Head said the U.S. aircraft, with monitoring devices aboard, are being supported by Canadian Forces personnel and equipment, based at Yellowknife on the shores of Great Slave Lake.

Defence Minister Barney Danson said today there is a "98-per-cent chance or more" that a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite thought to have headed toward an uninhabited part of the Northwest Territories today disintegrated while re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

"But we're not taking any chances," Danson said at a news conference.

Danson also said the satellite, which had been in orbit about two months, is thought to have been the only nuclear-powered satellite ever launched.

He said tougher procedures to protect the public from "this type of incident" will be pursued in an international forum by Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and himself.

But the immediate concern is to determine if any of the satellite and its reported 100 pounds of nuclear material landed in an area about 60 miles east of Yellowknife.

N.W.T. (CP) — A Soviet satellite falling from its orbit created a fireball display over northern Canada's today and was seen in a number of communities in the Great Slave Lake area.

At Hay River, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, Constable Phil Pitts of the local RCMP detachment said he saw a big ball of fire followed by about 20 smaller balls of fire before dawn.

"There was this mass of light just as I was walking out of the office. There had been falling stars earlier in the night so I figured it was something very logical."

He said the ball of fire seemed to land just northeast of Hay River.

Pitts said the whole thing didn't frighten him. "I just didn't think about it. I thought at first it was just a meteorite until I heard about it on the radio at 8 a.m."

In Yellowknife, Mrs.

Marie Ruman, who runs a janitorial service, said she saw a bright object flashing across the sky when she was driving home from work.

She was facing the airport and at first thought it was a jet taking off.

LIKE A JET
"It was quite a way up, flying at an angle, like a jet that had just left the airport," she said in a telephone interview.

Then she realized it must be something else. She said she was so excited that she called her son and daughter out of the house to have a look at it.

"The main part was like a bright fluorescent light. When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts."

"There was a main part, like a bright light, and lots of small parts trailing behind it. Each part had a long, bright tail."

The falling Soviet satellite travelled over Mrs. Ruman's house near the centre of Yellowknife, on the north side of Great Slave Lake, toward the east.

"It wasn't very high and it didn't make a sound," Mrs. Ruman added.

"All of the pieces were bigger than shooting stars. As it was disappearing the main piece turned bright red. It was just fantastic."

The satellite was also spotted at Pine Point on the south shore of the lake, and at Fort Smith on the Alberta-N.W.T. border to the south.

SAW FLASH

Also at Hay River, Ted Peterson, a radio operator with the federal transport department, said he was standing on his office roof, making his hourly weather observations, when a mass of orange-and-red light flashed across the sky.

"We have to make hourly weather reports so I was just looking out at the sky at about 4:56 a.m.," he said in a telephone interview.

"All of a sudden to the west I saw something I thought was an airplane until I realized it was going too fast."

Peterson said the object had an orange-and-red trail behind it with two incandescent lights close together.

"It looked like there were two parts to it so I thought it was a meteor that had broken into two pieces."

LOOK CHANGED

The object changed in appearance as it moved, said Peterson. He estimated that it took only two minutes for the object to come into sight and then leave.

Peterson said he had no fear of flying saucers or anything like that.

"I have a strong faith in Christianity and believe all phenomena can be easily explained."

At Fort Providence west of Great Slave Lake.

John Tanchie, a night employee of the Snowshoe Inn, thought he was watching a jet overhead when he saw a big light moving towards Yellowknife to the northeast.

"It looked like a jet but there were lots of pieces trailing behind. It was a real bright, light green and made absolutely no noise in about the four minutes I saw it."

EDMONTON (CP) — A physicist says that if some of the radioactive uranium-235 which powered a small nuclear reactor in a fallen Soviet satellite reached earth without disintegrating it might be lethal.

The satellite fell Tuesday in the Northwest Territories, in an area northeast of Great Slave Lake, about 960 kilometres north of here.

Dr. W. John McDonald, chairman of the physics department at the University of Alberta, said Tuesday that if the satellite managed to survive re-entry without burning up and reached earth, the uranium in its fuel rods would be a problem.

"I don't think it's a problem," he said. "The uranium is in the fuel rods and the rods are made of a material that is designed to contain the uranium. It won't leak out."

McDonald said in an interview that picking up a piece of the radioactive uranium and handling it would be a problem.

The physicist said a person could die within a week or two after handling radioactive uranium.

McDonald said the uranium could be in the form of a metal or some other substance and would be impossible for an untrained person to recognize. He recommended that if anyone in the area where the satellite is believed to have fallen finds something he believes might be reactor material, he should summon a surveyor with radiation-detecting gear. A Geiger counter would work.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he had known for at least a week that a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite was tumbling in orbit but he chose not to warn "every square inch" of Canada because there was no information on where it would fall.

He was responding in the Commons to a heated series of questions by Opposition leader Joe Clark about the satellite, identified by U.S. officials as a spy vehicle, which fell Tuesday morning in the sparsely-populated Slave Lake area of the Northwest Territories.

Trudeau said he had told some provincial authorities about the possibility of the satellite falling in Canada, but he had not sounded a general warning because it was difficult to predict where the spacecraft would re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Later, Defence Minister Barney Danson

said Canada has four aircraft on the scene, and a "full team of 23 anti-nuclear fallout people" standing by in Yellowknife.

The U.S. Air Force also was on route to the site with specialized equipment. "Our troops are already there, on the job," Danson told the Commons.

REALLY A SPY?

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked Danson to confirm whether the Soviet spacecraft was a spy satellite.

Danson replied that it was not what he would describe as a spy satellite. Rather, it was "a surveillance satellite."

Trudeau said that as early as one hour before the Soviet satellite broke through the atmosphere, it was thought it might land in the southern hemisphere.

Meanwhile, Soviet officials in Moscow declined to comment on the satellite.

Trudeau said he had been informed by an early-morning telephone call from U.S. President Jimmy Carter that the satellite had fallen over Canadian territory. Clark used the fact that Trudeau was informed by Americans as a main criticism in the issue.

WILL SEARCH AREA

Danson said the area, east of Yellowknife, will be searched for debris and possible radiation contamination. Clark said Carter's phone call showed that Canada was less than an equal partner with the U.S. in the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD).

"We seem to have a very curious system there with regards to NORAD," Clark said.

But Trudeau said Canada is an equal NORAD partner and had been monitoring jointly with the U.S. the path of the satellite through NORAD.

Trudeau said Carter called to extend the "fair offer" of assistance in radiation contamination. CANADA LACKS GEAR

An external affairs department spokesman has said the U.S. has radiation detection equipment which Canada does not own.

Later, Progressive Conservative MP Alvin Hamilton (Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) asked Danson whether only Canadians would be allowed to examine debris that might be found from the satellite.

"That's understood," the defence minister replied, but he added later that he couldn't give assurances that Americans would be told "they can't look or touch."

Canada was not dealing with a belligerent power when it dealt with the U.S., Danson said.

The government was attempting to do what it could "to reduce the

amount of damage to Canadians, our environment and our wildlife."

WHY NO WARNING?
The external affairs also said it would be up to the Soviets to explain why they had not informed Canada of the satellite's fall.

Outside the Commons, Danson said predictions that the satellite would land Tuesday in an uninhabited region near Yellowknife, which has about 6,000 residents, were "amazingly accurate."

He said, however, it was decided that Yellowknife residents should not be told of the possible threat because the warning could have caused "unnecessary hysteria."

As well, the chances that Yellowknife would have been struck by the satellite were "somewhat less than being struck by lightning," Danson said.

But both Trudeau and Danson said precautions had been taken against the satellite landing in Canada.

While Danson said he thought the satellite was the only nuclear-powered spacecraft in orbit, a U.S. government official in Washington said the Soviets have launched at least 10 nuclear-powered satellites and the U.S. had launched one.

EXAMINE FUTURE

Danson also said the future use of such spacecraft must be examined.

As well, he said he, Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson will try to obtain tougher international rules on nuclear-powered satellites to protect the public from similar incidents in the future.

In Copenhagen, Danish government officials said they had been

warned a number of days ago by the U.S. about the possibility of the satellite falling over their country and had also taken precautions.

In Yellowknife, witnesses said the falling satellite created a fireball that was mistaken for a meteorite and was followed by about 20 smaller balls of fire flashing across the sky.

The display was seen in a number of communities in the Great Slave Lake area.

EDMONTON (CP) — A Canadian Forces nuclear response team left here Tuesday afternoon for an area in the Northwest Territories where a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite entered the atmosphere.

Canadian Forces spokesman Major Vic Keating said 22 members of the 44-member nuclear response team based at CFB Namao, just north of Edmonton, were dispatched as a precautionary measure to the area about 100 kilometres east of Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories.

He said the U.S. Air Force was sending five Starlifter aircraft, some of them with special equipment required in a nuclear emergency, from Andrews Air Force Base D.C., and the Nellis Air Force in Nevada.

Two of the U.S. aircraft were scheduled to arrive at Namao at 7:35 p.m. EST. Tuesday. The other three were expected today. The U.S. aircraft would fly to the area where the satellite was believed to have entered the atmosphere along with three other Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft.

Keating said all Canadian Forces air bases have nuclear response teams. Team members are given

nuclear, biological and chemical training and their job is to conduct off a

monitor the radioactivity level and clear up the area.

Keating, who with NATO for two years before being assigned to Namao, said it is NATO policy to return a fallen satellite or its remains to the country of origin.

He was responding in the Commons to a heated series of questions by Opposition leader Joe Clark about the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of enriched uranium and now identified by U.S. officials as a Soviet spy vehicle, which fell Tuesday morning over the sparsely-populated Great Slave Lake area of the Northwest Territories.

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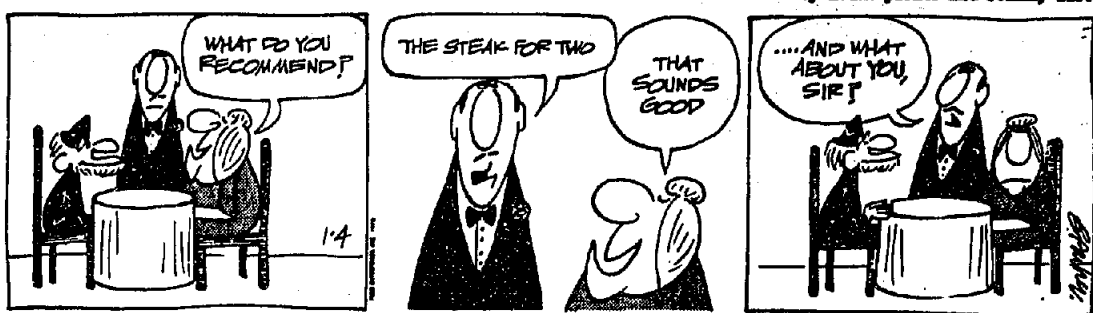
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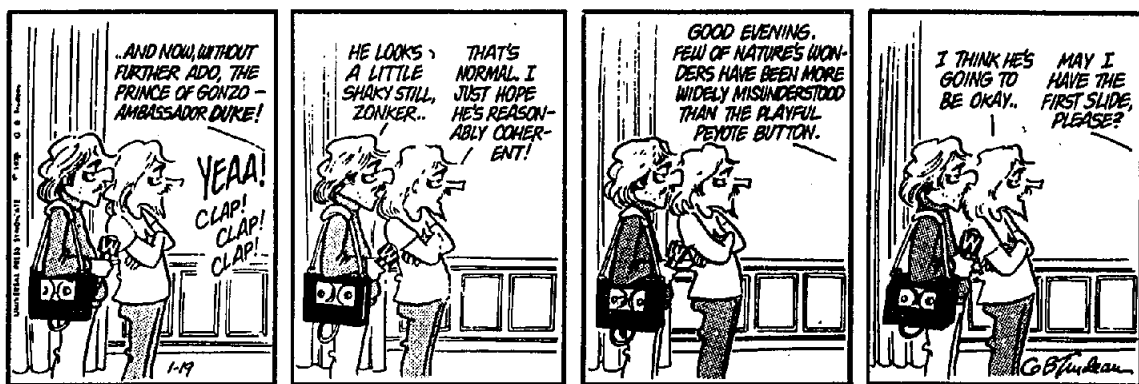
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Bequeaths Self As Loving Legacy

AUTHOR UNKNOWN
SUBMITTED BY C.P.: TROY, ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I hope you find the following worthy of your column:
"At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.
When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'Bed of Life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.
Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.
Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.
Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.
Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week."

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk. Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.
Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.
If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellow man. Give my soul to God.
If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever."

DEAR C.P.: Thanks for sharing. After this is published I hope the author will surface to claim his well-deserved credit.
Meanwhile, it gives me another opportunity to repeat the address of the organ bank: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005.
Write to them and express your desire to will your organs after death. They will send you a card that should be carried at all times.
I carry such a card and feel that there is nothing I could leave after my death that will be of greater value. ABBY

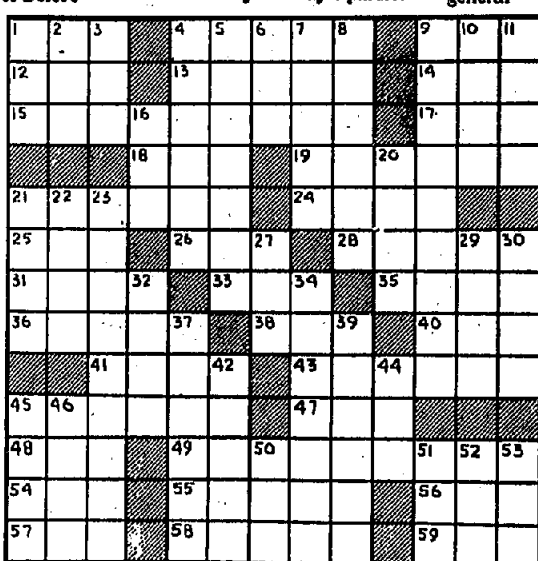
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Golf term
4 Angry
9 Indian
12 Mr. Onassis
13 Fortification
14 Neither's partner
15 One taking others' blame
17 Press for payment
18 Alfonso's queen
19 Stair parts
21 To lament
24 Cicatrix
25 Gold, in Madrid
26 Wine-plant (Fr.)
28 Furnish monetary support
31 Nobleman
33 "A" to Cerberus
35 Venetian magistrate
36 Requested
38 Before

40 Jellify
41 Dickens character
43 Expunged
45 Without ethical principles
47 — a plea
48 Russian commune
49 Reckless fellow
54 Printer's measures
55 A day's march

56 Island (Fr.)
57 Born
58 Snug places
59 Piece out DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Curve
3 Narrow inlet
4 Peaceful
5 Entertains
6 Fuss
7 Arabian tambourines
8 Lure
9 Losers
10 Travel
11 Sea eagles
16 Legume
20 Grit
21 Missile weapon
22 God of love
23 A drudge
27 Author-poet
29 Curved molding
30 Unite metal parts
32 Graceful animal
34 Maxine
37 Muffle
39 Eat away
42 Kitchen item
44 Copy
45 So be it
46 Rich source
50 Short-napped
51 Compete
52 Every (Scot.)
53 Famous general

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-18

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Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: YLONG GALE WAILED AGAINST THE NORTH WINDS.

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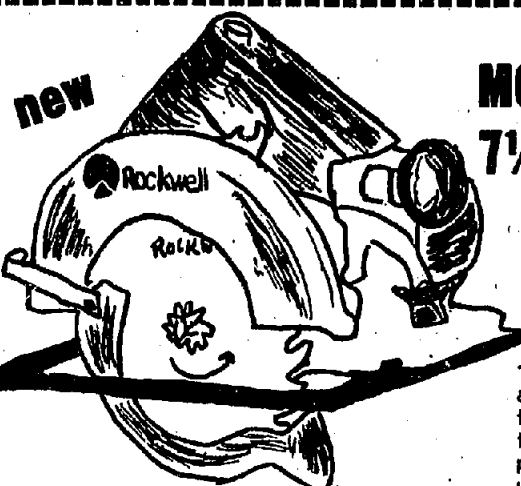
5 p.m. to midnight

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5	:00 Newlywed Game :15 News :30 News :45 News	Flinstones Flinstones Mary Tyler Moore	Star Trek Star Trek Winsday Winsday	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Con't Con't	News Hour News Hour	Big Blue Marble Over Easy
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Special Edition :30 Special Edition :45 Special Edition	CHIPS CHIPS CHIPS CHIPS	Grizzly Grizzly Grizzly Grizzly	MacNeil-Lehrer Thomas Remembers
8	:00 Grizzly :15 Grizzly :30 Grizzly :45 Grizzly	Adams Adams Adams Adams	Nature of Things Nature of Things Front Row Centre Front Row Centre	Eight is Enough Eight is Enough Eight is Enough Eight is Enough
9	:00 Peeping Times :15 Peeping Times :30 Peeping Times :45 Peeping Times	Front Row Centre Front Row Centre Front Row Centre Front Row Centre	Movie of the Week "Taranulas: The Deadly Cargo"	Great Performances "U.S.O. Girl" Cont
10	:00 Police Woman :15 Police Woman :30 Police Woman :45 Police Woman	Seeing for ourselves Watson Report Watson Report	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Cdn. Cinema B.C. Cont Cont Cont
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight Show :45 News	The National Night Final 90 Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final	Dick Cavett Show Jazz Festival Jazz Festival
12	:00 Cont :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont		The Late Show "Naked Jungle" Cont	

Thursday, January 26

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

10	:00 :15 :30 :45	Wheel to FOR- TUNE Knockout Knockout	B.C. Schools B.C.Schools Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Canem Show Definition Definition	Electric Com- pany Animals and Such
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	To Say The Least The Gong Show The Gong Show	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street sesame Street	Kareen's / Yoga Kareen's / Yoga It's Your Move It's Your Move	Measure Up Measure Up Over Easy Over Easy
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Hollywood Squares Days of Our Lives	CBC News CBC News CBC News CBC News	Noon News Noon News Movie Matinee "Hit Lady"	Electric Company Electric Company M is for Music M is for Music
1	:00 :15 :30 :45	Days of Our Lives The Doctors The Doctors	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Roomnastics Cont Art Starts Art Starts
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont Cont cont Cont	Ryan's Hope Ryan's Hope Edge of Night Edge of Night	Another World Another World Another World Another World	The Word Shop The Word Shop Two Cents Worth Two Cents Worth
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie "QB V11" Cont Cont	Take Thirty Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show	Culture of Anc. Egypt The Black Ex- perience
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Vision On Vision On What's New? What's New?	the Lucy Show Cont Star Trek Cont	Sesame Street Sesame Street Cont Cont



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